

Joyce, and their six children, Stephen, Cindy, Linda, Kristin, Kathrin and Scott.

GROWING LUNCH MEALS, GROWING KIDS

HON. RON PACKARD

OF CALIFORNIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Tuesday, March 14, 1995

Mr. PACKARD. Mr. Speaker, some things will never change. The Democrats continue to ignore the facts and continue to spew liberal lies. The Republican food and nutrition block grant proposal will not take food out of little Johnny's mouth. Republicans know that hungry children can't learn. Our plan takes the Federal bureaucratic fat out of the school lunch program, leaving more money for the kids.

Block grants will rid this country of a Washington-based, Washington-regulated, and Washington-mandated system that has failed our children. Our Republican proposals ensure that needy children are put in front of bureaucrats, not lost in their administrative maze. Children must and will get the services they need.

Removing the thick layer of Federal bureaucracy allows local and State governments to do a better job with less paperwork and less regulation. Our Republican proposal recognizes that local government knows what works best for the children in their communities. They know best how to get increased mileage out of the Federal money. Furthermore, cutting out the Federal middleman gets more money to the State and local level. Republicans make sure that States don't replace Washington bureaucrats with their own State bureaucrats.

Under our food and nutrition block grant proposal States cannot spend more than 2 percent of their block grant on administrative costs. Getting bureaucrats out of our children's school cafeterias permits funding to grow 4.5 percent a year, a rate above inflation.

Not one needy child will have food taken from his or her mouth. At least 80 percent of Federal funds must be spent on low-income children. Block grants actually will increase the amount of money that gets to the kids. In 5 years we'll be spending \$1 billion more per year on school meals than we are today.

Mr. Speaker, Americans want us to reform our disastrous welfare state. Republicans want to get Washington out of the business of running these programs. Moving the money closer to the children ensures that we feed more kids with less money. Food and nutrition block grants are good for our kids and good for America.

GRASSROOTS ORGANIZATION

HON. MICHAEL P. FORBES

OF NEW YORK

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Tuesday, March 14, 1995

Mr. FORBES. Mr. Speaker, since its founding in 1921, the National Association of Retired Federal Employees [NARFE] has been a guardian of the rights of retired Federal em-

ployees. On this, the occasion of its 75th anniversary, I am pleased to tell my colleagues in the House that NARFE has been and continues to be sensitive to the needs of society at large, as well as those of the retired Federal employees.

As the organization grew in size to national preeminence, it grew in importance to its members. NARFE has been instrumental in the evolution of the Government's retirement and disability income protection system for civil service retirees.

NARFE has consistently met its goal of promoting and preserving the interests of its members in a radically changing work force. Most important, it's an organization run by the membership. In the truest sense of the word, NARFE is a grassroots organization.

THE F22 IS REPUBLICAN PORK

HON. MAJOR R. OWENS

OF NEW YORK

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Tuesday, March 14, 1995

Mr. OWENS. Mr. Speaker, I would like to make one more plea for justice. I want to again beg the leadership of this Congress to abandon its reckless demolition of the programs that have helped to make America great in the eyes of the whole civilized world. The way we as a nation have treated the least among us is the vital ingredient of our greatness. This is a plea for honest decisionmaking. Yes, there is waste in Government and it must be removed. But school lunches and summer youth employment programs are not wasteful. These are the Government programs that work. These are the programs that are still very much needed. The CIA is not needed at the level of \$28 billion a year.

The farm price supports for rich farmers are no longer needed at the level of \$16 billion a year. We don't need another *Sea Wolf* submarine. We certainly do not need to spend billions of dollars for F22 fighter planes. The F22 enterprise in Marietta, Georgia represents a long-term overwhelming pork barrel. For this same amount of money we could employ twice the number of people in the civilian sector creating infrastructure and services that are needed. The F22 is Republican pork. In the Federal budget this is a huge hog that deserves to be slaughtered.

THE F22 IS REPUBLICAN PORK

The F22
Pork not for me and you
The F22
Toys for skies blue
Empty of any
Enemy crew
The F22
Jobs for just a few
The F22
Rich Georgia stew
Pork pork pork
Not for me and you
Off the orphans
Starve the kids
Save the contracts
Roll out the bids
Bully the poor
Be a hi-tech dog
Eat the best meat
High on the hog
For the peach
Who gives a hoot

The F22
Pork is now
The Georgia State fruit
Pork pork pork
Where they grew
The F22
That's the Speaker's
Hometown too
The F22
Pork pork pork
Not for me and you.

REMEMBERING MARK DOSTAL

HON. BILL BAKER

OF CALIFORNIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Tuesday, March 14, 1995

Mr. BAKER of California. Mr. Speaker, recently a tragedy befell my home area in the east bay region of San Francisco. Mark Christopher Dostal, a native of Moraga, CA, was a senior cadet at the U.S. Air Force Academy when he was killed in a training accident while flying a T-3 aircraft at the Academy February 23.

Mark was the kind of young person to whom our country has always looked as a future leader. He was a fine young scholar and a multisport athlete, serving as co-captain of his Miramonte High School football team and also was a member of the track and field team. And, too, Mark, loved skiing and rock climbing.

But it was in rugby, that toughest of land sports, that Mark especially excelled. He was a member of the High School All-American Rugby Team, on which he played for the United States in New Zealand. He was a starting player on the A-side men's rugby team at the Air Force Academy from his freshman year on.

Mark's academic career was no less outstanding. A 4.0 student at Miramonte, he was a 4-year member of the California Scholastic Federation. He won a prestigious award for one of his engineering drawings, and at the Academy, where he was majoring in behavioral sciences, he made the dean's list three times and superintendent's list twice.

Mark's promise as a leader was evident in the posts he held at the Academy. He was a projects non-commissioned officer and element leader, and was appointed squadron commander during survival training after his freshman year. He was in the Soar-for-All program, where he soloed in a motorless glider, and helped lead the assault course as an instructor for basic cadet training.

Mark took life at full tilt. His mother, Shirley, has said that over the course of his athletic career, he broke all his fingers at various times. He was a young man who would not quit, and who relished in the simple joy of being alive. He loved being with his friends, and knew how to laugh as well as to study and compete.

To his family and his many friends, I offer my deepest condolences. They have lost a son, a brother, and a friend. Our country has lost one of its most promising young leaders. Yet, in his memory, we gain enduring inspiration from a life characterized by a unique combination of excellence and joy. Mark's 20 years were too short, but the fullness of his living will remain.